Reply to Shipping Protest Will Be Met by Data on Trade With Neutral Coun-

H.S. TO REFUTE

BRITISH REPORT

ON CONTRABAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-Great Britain's proliminary note replying to this Covernment's shipping protest was the engressing subject in official and congressional circles today. Official Adminlatration comment was withheld until the subsequent detailed note promised is

General opinion here was that the note was extremely conciliatory and couched; In even more friendly terms than the original protest. Officials said this Govwould now mark time until the detalled British note is received. No further American communication, except in cases of individual ships or cargoes, will be sent to the British Foreign Office.

Orders were given today by the State Department, however, to marshal facts and statistics regarding the volume of United States commerce with neutral nations. Assistance of the Commerce and Treasury Departments was asked. They will submit complete data regarding contraband and non-contraband merchandise shipped from the United States to refute the contention made in the British reply that extru large shipment of copper and other centraband to the neutral countries is prima facle evidence that such mer-chandise was intended for re-exportation to England's foes.

Some officials today saw evidences that some officials today saw evidences that the principal neutrals, Italy, Swoden, Denmark, Norway and the Netherlands, would be officially drawn into the snip-ping controversy. Although Great Britain specifically denied there was any compiaint against these neutrals because of evident efforts to violate neutrality by reexportations of contraband, the active as well us the moral support of these neu-trals was believed possible. It was thought that in some manner, by

amdavits or notes, the Foreign Office of the neutrals to the State Department, for transmission with prospective United States resolution with prospective United States resolution note, the neutrals would deny that the mere fact of importation of abnormal quantities of copper and other supplies was a basis for suspicion that re-exportation in violation of neutrality was contemplated.

Some officials expressed belief that voluntary concessions and less recovery.

untary concessions and less rigorous rules would be adopted by Great Britain while the controversy is pending that would, to a large extent, ameliorate con-

ditions complained of.

Opinion was also held that the Treasury rule withholding publication of cargo manifests for 30 days after sailing of vessels might be revoked as a result of the point made in the British reply that secrecy renders close examination

The position of Great Britain on food-stuffs shipments caused the most com-ment here today. It was regarded as the principal weakness of the British posi-

coupon.

Sunday campaign means.

This photograph, autographed by Billy

Sunday and reproduced in beautiful

photogravure, 10x15 inches, will be

sent free on receipt of the attached

importance his Philadelphia campaign. Because of the intense interest in it the Public Ledger and Evening

Ledger have arranged to cover every detail of Sunday's

activities. Mr. Sunday's sermons will be printed in full

every day. All of the articles will be generously illustrated. The Public Ledger and Evening Ledger will

give the clearest and fullest conception of what the Billy

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BRITISH PRESS APPROVES RIGHT TO SEARCH SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. II.-The British press and public accept Great Britain's answer to the American protest against the 'right of search' as opening the way for a speedy and amicable settlement of the points of dispute. There was general approval today of the fact that England maintains its right to prevent needed assistance reaching her enemies But it was generally agreed that the conciliatory tone adopted by the Gov-

conciliatory tone adopted by the Government would prevent any strained relations with the United States, something England is desirous of avoiding.

It was admitted at the Foreign Office
that the present note was in every way
preliminary. The United States is expected to make definite reply contradicting some of the contentions of the Britlish Government.

This is especially so in the claim made
by the Foreign Office that the copper

by the Foreign Office that the copper trade between the United States and neu-tral countries has increased so enormously that there is little question that the bulk of the increase is destined to reach Germany. The United States, it is understood, will take the position that in the past much of this copper and in fact, great quantities of goods now listed as conditional contraband, reached these neutral countries through Germany. With German commerce swept off the seas and with its ports closed to commerce the countries naturally have to import direct in the opinion of the United States as already communicated to the State De-partment. The British Foreign Office already has compiled definite figures deal-ing with this claim which have been re-served for use in the coming negotiations. All of the British newspapers comment freely on the note and take the position that it meets the United States "more than half way."

WOMEN APPEAL TO WILSON FOR PEACE COMMISSION

Declare War Is "Most Dreadful and Barbarous, in History."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The creation washington, jan. II.—The creation of a commission for the prevention of war was urged upon President Wilson this afternoon by Mrs. Frank F. William, of Buffalo, N. Y., a member of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. William, who is attending the Woman's Peace Party meeting here, presented the federation's resolution calling the European war "the most dreadful and barbarous in history," and suggesting that Congress, while appropriating millions for war preparations and for pen-sions, had expended nothing in the cause of peace.

The Woman's Peace party, an organiza-

tion created at the woman's conference for peace, began work today on its plan to call a peace convention of the neutral Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New

York, is chairman of the women's meet ing here, and Miss Jane Addams, of Chirago, is president of the new party.

The women assent that they are endowed with "a peculiar moral passion of revolt against both the cruelty and the waste of war and as they are custodians of the life of the ages," they are particularly wall emission to the control of the second to further the control of the second of th ticularly well equipped to further peace propaganda.

They advocate limitation of armaments and nationalization of their manufacture, organized opposition to militarism, education of the youth in the ideals of peace and popular control of foreign poli-





Mrs. Anna Wilfong, of 5748 Market street, was the first woman and William W. Moon, of 5120 Irving street, was the first man to grasp the evangelist's hand when he made his call in the tabernacle last night.

FIRST TWO OF SUNDAY'S CONVERTS HERE

WHEAT DROPS BUT FLOUR RISES

Continued from Page One and 2 o'clock there was a great flurry at the Bourse. There could be obtained no explanation of the phenominal drop of 6 cents. But a few minutes later there was posted an European dispatch of a rumor that one of the forts at the mouth of the Dardanelles had been captured by an Italian fleet and that Russia would soon have an open way to the sea through which she would be able to market her huge wheat crop.

Within ten minutes wheat in Chicago began to mount three-fourths and half a point at a time until it had reached 135. The original drop began at 139 and atepped

Chicago showed the first decline and was immediately followed by New York, Boston and Baltimore. The influence was sharply felt here and no one knew "where anyone was at" for nearly half an hour. The big bakers were silent today reagrding their plans and the threatened incrase in the cost of bread. The invariable reply to inquiries was that there was nothing to be said and that when there was any news it would come out of itself. It was learned at one of the most important bakeries from a semi-official source that there was a common understanding among two groups of the big houses and that concerted action would be made if it became necessary to make the bread prices higher.

SIZE OF LOAVES DIFFER.

There is not entire harmony among all of the big houses owing largely to the difference in the size and weight of loaves. There is ose large concern that distributes its products to 44000 retail grocers. This loaf weighs 21 ounces and sells at five cents. Many of the competitors of this concern make a 17-ounce loaf

and it sells at the same price. There are still other bakeries that make loaves weighing much less than a pound, and they are five-cent loaves also.

But then the housewife gets with each loaf a dainty artistic wrapper and a plece of tinsel string, not to mention the fancy name of the bread. These loaves do not sell in the poor districts and cut no figure in the problem of higher bread, but they do figure in maintaining a sharp line of demarkation between two classes of large bakeshops. Grocers in many parts of the city have

been told by flour distributors, they say, that an increase in the cost of loaf bread surely will come within ten days unless there is a very marked decline in the market.

Jewish bakers last week advanced cer-These prices, they say, will obtain until the wheat stops skyscraping and the market returns to normal.

LABOR APPEALS FOR EMBARGO. Organized labor in this city has gone on record, at the regular meeting of the Central Labor Union, as opposing the continued exporting of wheat and food stuffs, and appealing to President Wilson to place a nation-wide embargo upon further shipments of grain and flour The action was unanimous at the meet-

ing yesterday. Speeches were made supporting the resolutions by Joseph M. Richie, of the Building Trades Council, and by G. H. Ulrich, president of the Central Labor Union, who presided.

When the speakers explained why the price of bread would have to go up here. price of bread would have to go up, how the grain supply was being depleted "by the selfishness of exporters" and prices jammed up to the top notch by speculators, they were greeted with cries "We're on. We'll vote for it." The resolution went through.

THE RESOLUTION.

The resolution was introduced following The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The last wheat crop was the largest in the history of the country, and promised cheap broad for the work-

ing people; and "Whereas, The great war in Europe has drawn laborers from the field and decreased the world supply of bread-

stuffs; and "Whereas, The decrease in the world supply has increased the demand upon the United States for wheat, and the demand has been followed by such a rapid and unreasonable increase in price. an increase made still greater by on-scrupulous speculators, that unless some way can be found to stop it bread will be a luxury before the next wheat crop

can be harvested. Therefore, be it "Resolved, That the Central Labor Union of Philadelphia do most 'irgently request the President of the United States to exercise his undoubted power to stop the export of wheat until normal prices

chedules are as follows:

FIRST TO 'HIT TRAIL' TELL HOW SUNDAY WON THEM TO FAITH

Youth and Woman Describe Experience After "Billy" Sunday Had Inspired Them to Act.

The young man and the woman who were the first to "hit the trail" in the Sunday tabernacle yesterday were happy when they were visited and asked to tell of their experiences. William W. Moon, the young man who jumped forward to grasp, the evangelist's hand immediately upon the extension of the invitation, was seen at his home at 5120 Irving street, and he talked freely of his desire and Intent to become a worker for God.

"It was the happiest moment of my

This is the way Mrs. Anna Willfong, 5748 Market street, described her experience of yesterday afternoon, when she left her seat in the tabernacle and came to clasp "Billy" Sunday's hand, the first woman to 'hit the sawdust trail."

"Tuesday afternoon was the first time I heard Mr. Sunday," she said today "I liked his sermon so well I decided to go again yesterday, although I had no idea when I started for the meeting that he would call for converts.

"When Mr. Sunday made that appeal to his audience to accept Christ as their to his audience to accept christ as their redeemer the spirit of God moved me and I went to the platform and shook hands with the evangelist and declared intention to give myself to God. I

my intention to give myself to God. I felt the call and I simply had to respond. "I was alone when I walked to the pulpit, but not for very long, for I was soon poined by hundreds of others who felt as I did. I know that Mr. Sunday will accomplish a world of good in Philwill accomplish a world of good in Phil

adelphia. His success may be measured already by the number of people who responded to his call yesterday."

Moon did not make his initial trip along the sawdust trail when he grasped the hand of "Billy" Sunday and signed his name to a cost that officially such trails when he was trailed to a cost that officially such as the sawdust trail when he was the sawdust trails and the sawdust trail when he was the sawdust trail when he was the sawdust trail when the sawdust trail was the sawdust trail when the sawdust trail was the sawdust trail when the sawdust trail was the sawdust trail when he grasped the sawdust trail was t name to a card that officially proclaimed him a follower of the Nazarene. Moon, in telling how it came about that he was Mr. Sunday's first convert, said he had been a Christian off and on for nine years, but this time he was going to stick be cause of Mr. Sunday's influence over his mind and heart. He has been unemployed for some months. He was willing to talk about his conversion and said:

"When I first heard that "Billy" Sunlay was coming here I made up my mind that I'd be the first one to hit the trail. In order not to miss the opportunity I attended every meeting at the tabernacle except the first one.

"I had fully made up my mind to de-clare myself, yet when the call came yesterday for converts I was reluctant and nervous. I felt that 40,000 eyes were fixed upon me. But suddenly something innervous. I telt that so,000 eyes were nxed upon me. But suddenly something inside of me said: 'William, go on!' I was sitting on the front seat. I suddenly got an inspiration and jumped up and gave Mr. Sunday my hand.

"I've been converted several times be-fore, but I didn't keep to the trail. For The resolution was introduced following an editorial in the Evenning Ledder Park United Presbyterian Church, of pointing out the danger of continuing to send the wheat of this country abroad. The resolution follows:

"Whereas, The last wheat crop was the hands with Mr. Sunday I made with Mr. Sunda hands with Mr. Sunday I made up my mind that I was surely going to do bet-

I think Mr. Sunday is a wonderful man. He is a remarkable man, and the influence he has over his audiences is wonderful. He controls them at all times and can make them laugh or cry. There is no question that he will do a wonderful lot of good to Philadelphia and its people, and I think he will have to stay longer than nine weeks so that all the population of the city can come under

MOSQUITOS LACK HONOR

So Camden Freeholders Will Let Dexterous Insects Flitter.

Let the advocates of the "higher in-

to exercise his undoubted power to stop the export of wheat until normal prices are restored and then to permit the sale abroad of only so much as is not needed for home consumption."

The delegates who adopted the resolution represented, directly and indirectly.
360,000 persons. The, 123 labor organizations of the city represented have a membership of 26,000. Of these 65,000 are heads of families. As there are, on the average, five persons in a family, these 65,000 represent \$72,000, and the 22,000 bachelor members bring the total to approximately \$80,000.

Advices received from Washington state that it is within the power of the interstate Commerce Commission greatly to curtail the exporting of wheat and flour by compelling the raliforads to abolish the differentials in fright rates on the long haul from the wheat belt of the West to the Atlantic scaheard for export.

These differentials range from 5 cents a hundred weight to Boston, down to his cents to Baltimore, as against the rates on wheat for domestic uses. The schedules are as follows:

Demander County Board of Frecholders. Theory ile advocates of the Camden County Board of Frecholders. They lose three dollar for the purpose, it says. The State Mosquito Commission is all ready with a request for an appropriation of \$17,000 to fight the pests, but the Board says "No" in advance and so the sandy stretches of Camden County will be a veritable hipsian fields next summer for the insect that it is within the power of the Intersection of the Camden, mosquitoes just to make room for those from Gloucester and Burlington. They blow in on every wind. If we have to have mosquitoes, we might as well patronize the home product and save our money."

Demander County Board of Frecholders. Theory is the convinced a money distributed that in the supporting of \$10,000 or the product and so the sandy with a request for an appropriation of \$17,000 to fight the pests, but the Board says "No" in advance and so the sandy with a request for an appropriation of \$17,000 to fight

DEBANGED YOUTH WAS SUICIDE Eighteen-year-old Charles Lebowitz, 2445

COUNCILMEN FAVOR **ELECTION IN SPRING** FOR TRANSIT LOAN

City-wide Demand for Early Decision of Question at Polls Echoed by Many Officials.

Developments in City's Transit Fight

January 7 (afternoon)—Ordinance introduced in Councils providing for special election that city may ob-tain funds for development of rapid transit system

January 7 (night)—Several thou-sand residents of northeast demand that special election to obtain tran-sit funds be held in March.

January 10—Central Labor Union, representing a membership of 90,000 workingmen, indorse Director Taylor's plans and demand special election March 1. January 11-Councilmen in many wards throughout the city urge spe-cial transit election in March.

Councilmen from all parts of the city today agree with the expressed views of business men that the special election on the \$30,000,000 loan for transit development should be held in March.

The demand for a March election also was made by the Central Labor Union at an enthusiastic meeting yesterday in its headquarters, 232 North Ninth street. Resolutions were adopted by the 128 delegates, indorsing Director Taylor's plans and urging construction of the high-speed system at the earliest possible moment. Director Taylor explained his transit

plans to the delegates in detail, showing the routes of the proposed lines, how they could be obtained and the beneficial results that would follow. His address frequently was interrupted by applause Following adoption of the resolution, it was decided that each local present be represented at the transit lemonstration Thursday night, when all

citizens and organizations interested in the movement will parade on Broad street and attend a mass meeting at the Academy of Music.

This demonstration therefore will be a typical expression of public opinion on the vital transit question. Business men and mechanics, employer and employe, landlord and tenant will be shoulder to shoulder at the big meeting, and the re-sult will be the same as an election of

the people The attitude of Councils on the subject is shown by the expressed opinions of members of both chambers. Some of the Councilmanic views follow:

RIGHT TO DEMAND ELECTION. "The people have the right to demand an election at the earliest possible moment." This is the view of Select Counellman George P. Cox, of the 43d Ward. "I would like to see the election held as soon as possible," he said, "and I will vote along this line. It would be foolish to postpone action when the people of the entire city favor better transit fa-

cilities. Furthermore, the construction of the new system will give work to thousands of men in many lines and redound to the benefit of the city. If an election is held in March, the money necessary soon would be available and the actual construction work could be gotten under way in a short time. I know my constituents favor an early election. They realize as well as others that the sooner the new system is started. that the sooner the new system is started the better it will be for all concerned."
The same opinion was held by Select The same opinion was held by Select Councilman Joseph J. Dilworth, of the 18th Ward. "The sooner the election is held, the better," he said. "There is no reason for delaying matters. Any one readily can see the good results which will come from an adequate transit system, and I think all who have the interest of

the city at heart will favor an election at the earliest possible moment. DELAYS "DO NO GOOD."

Select Councilman Ira D. Garman, of the 46th Ward, said: "I am in favor of a special election in March. The money for transit development should be made available as soon as possible. I think all citizens will agree that it's best to go right ahead with the good work already started. Such a course is business-like and brings more satisfactory results. Delays in a big undertaking of this big. Delays in a big undertaking of this kind do no good. So let us take the proper action to start the new system at an early date.'

"The high-speed transit system cannot come too soon," said Common Councilman George E. Dorwart, of the Zist Ward. "A great part of this section of the city is isolated because of the poor facilities and I heartly favor an election in March in order to get things under way. Any person conversant with the plans for the person conversant with the plans for the proposed transit system knowns they are practicable and the sooner they can be carried out the better it will be for the people. Those who live in Roxborough are especially anxious to have a system which will enable all to reach their homes with speed and comfort." WORK ON SEWERS AND SUBWAYS.

Delay on the transit question also is opposed by Robert D. Dripps, Common Councilman from the 22d Ward. He

"I favor action on the transit matter at the earliest possible date. It is planned to institute the work of sewer relocation in March. That work, made possible by the \$500,000 item in the \$11,500,000 loan, will include the lowering and changing of lines of sewers in the central part of the city. If the funds for the \$30,000,000 loan were to be available this summer it is probable the excavations could be made not only for the relocation of sewers but also for the simultaneous start of the subway work."

Select Councilmen William J. Crawford, of the 5th Ward, chimed in with the malority when asked how he stood. He said: "I have had no thought but to vote so that the work may be started as soon as possible. March is the time to held the election in order to attain this end, "I favor action on the transit matter

as possible. March is the time to hold the election in order to attain this end, and I will vote accordingly."

"I believe it to be my duty as a member of Select Council to give the people what they want at the earliest possible minute," said Herbert L. Maris. "I don't believe in delaying the delaying t believe in delaying important improve-ments to quarel over fine points. I be-lieve every possible improvement to the city's transit system should be made at

Of a similar trend was the sentiment Of a similar trend was the sentiment axpressed by Belect Councilman George B. Davis, of the 24th Ward. He said there was no reason apparent to him why there should be any delay in making such an important improvement as on transit and that as a March election would enable the city to begin the work this year, the slection should be held then.

tion will make this possible, I stand for WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED VITAL

James H. McGurk, Common Council man of the 19th Ward, said: "The election for the \$30,000,000 loan in March would solve a problem that for a long time has been before citizens of this city-the absolute need for a highly developed transit system. Again, it would mean work for our unemployed, a problem that has

our unemployed, a problem that has grown so grave that nothing short of prompt action on the part of public-spirited citizens can relieve the situation. It would please me greatly to have the work of construction begin in all possible hasts. I am heartly in favor of the proposed loan and an early election."

When Common Councilman John Thompson, of the Zist Ward, was asked how he stood on the question of an early election, he first said he had not given the matter all the thought it deserved and asked how the other members of Councils stood. He was told the great majority of them favored an early election and getting the work started as soon as possible. Mr. Thompson then said it was his opinion that whatever the majority of Councils agreed on was about right and therefore he would favor an election in March.

"I quite agree that it is better to get the work started as soon as possible and I believe it will be a had thing to put

"I duite agree that it is better to get the work started as soon as possible and I believe it will be a bad thing to put the beginning off for a year," he said. "The people want the improvement soon and they should have it. We councilmen have our duties towards the people. Yes, March is the month for the election."

FAVORS ELECTION IN MAY. The month of May appeals to Common Councilman William R. Horn, of the 28d Ward. "You know we have an awful lot of very bad weather in the month of March," he said, "and I fear that if the election is held then we will not get a full expression of the will of the people, and without an expression I

believe that it would be wrong for us to go ahead with the improvement."
"On the other hand," he said, "I think June is too late a date, so it strikes me that May is the month for the election. The weather is bound to be good then and the people will not have gone on their vacations

vacations.

"If the election returned 15,000 in favor of the bond issue and 10,000 against it," he said, "that would not be the will of the whole people. We should go ahead carefully. The people will criticise us if we rush this thing through without giving them time to think it over and determine if they want it.

"I believe in going ahead with the work as soon as it can be done properly after a full expression of the will of the peo-

ple," he concluded.

Announcement was made today by George H. Williams, president of the Committee of Employes to Advocate the Development of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, that Congressman George S. Gra-ham would act as the chairman of the transit meeting, which will be held in the Academy of Music Thursday night.
The following will act as vice presi-

dents of the meeting: Archbishop Frederick F. Prendergast, Philadents of the Archibsop Frederick F. Prendersas, delphia. The Rt. Rev. Thomas James Garland, Bishop Suffragan of the Diocese of Pennsylvast. Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Public Ladoka and Evenica Ladoka. Colonel James Elverson, Jr., Philadelphia In-

E. A. Van Valkenburg, North American. George H. Ulirich, president of the Central

hange, Howard B. French, first vice president Cham ber of Commerce.

D. T. Fleisber, president Merchants and
Manufacturers' Association.
Welliam Finneock, president United Business
Men's Association.

BUSINESS MEN ASK FOR LAW TO MAKE RAILROADS OBEY

Legislature Will Be Urged to Give Commission Full Authority to Enforce Its Requirements.

Legislation giving unquestionable jurisdiction to the Pennsylvania Public Serv ice Commission over the rates of the Pennsylvania Railroad and all other railroads operating within the State, will be ucged by the Transportation Committee of the United Business Men's Association before the Legislature at Harrisburg as a result of the argument for a rehearing of the passenger rate increase case before the commission last Friday.

Attorneys for both the Pennsylvania and the Reading delivered on that occasion an ultimatum to the commuters and to the commission that, should the effort to reduce the passenger rates be continued, the railroads would at once institute proceedings questioning the right of the commission to pass upon the rates of the two companies on account of their charter rights, as fixed by the State Legislature. Earlier in the rate controversy between the commuters and the railroads, the railroad attorneys declared that the Pennsylvania commission did not have the right to suspend proposed rate advances pending a formal hearing.

This question, too, will be taken be-fore the Legislature by the Business Men's Association and an effort will be made to have legislation passed settling beyond dispute the powers and prerogatives of the commission in respect to railroad passenger rates.

In a statement issued today the asso-ciation declares that the railroads are not in a position legally to free them-selves from the jurisdiction of the com-

WILL EXHIBIT FALSE SCALES

Chief Virdin Plans to Display Them in City Hall Pavilion.

Chief John H. Virdin, of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, is arranging an exhibit of faise weights, short meas-ures and other apparatus of trickery that have been confiscated by inspectors of his bureau in the affort to protect Philis

delphia housewives.

The exhibit will be held in the pavilion in City Hall courtyard, where the "Know Your City Better Exhibit" is now open. That exhibit closes next Saturday and on the following Saturday Chief Virdin will have on display the false scales and

HUGE COAL DEALS PENDING

J. V. Thompson Negotiating Transfer of 20,000-Acre Tract.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. II.—Denial was made this morning by J. V. Thompson of the consumulation of a gigantic sale of coal lands in Greene County, but he accepted to close two important deals this west.

ONLY THE POPE CAN BRING PEACE, SAYS CARDINAL FARLE

Church Stands Ready Receive Penitent Bellis erents, He Declares Sermon in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—"Peace size brought to the world only by the same of the Pope—he is the one destined to this service," said Cardinal respectively. The preaching yesterday in St. Paleira Cathredal.

It was the second time the cardinal as spoken from the pulpit since his recovery.

about peace.

He said his sentiments could not be a pressed better than "by a well-row writer," whose words, the cardinal is lleved, were prophetic. He quoted:

If at some future day, and the day may not be so far distant, you rules of men, after having accomplished your divorce from the Church and be your diverce from the Church and by Christian teachings, frightened by the storms that are rumbling omipous above your heads, and that threats to submerge your ship of state-al-ready the sport of every wind—should the Church for aid, are the ready the sport of every want call on the Church for aid, even has she says to you that you may she says to you may sh curely count upon her assistance, and that, unmindful of the fact that you cast her off and disowned her, alse will be your ally and support in the day of trial.

Cardinal Farley told the story of the Prodigal Son, and said the parable potured the story of the States of the word

today "In this parent," he said, "you have the image of the Church. Today the stors which have been threatening for yan have burst upon the nations that a serted the teachings of Christian characteristics. and gave themselves to ambitious and riotous living. Now they find themselve in the agonies of a world war, the bi-terness and brutality of which are a-precedented."

\$52,000 PROFIT FROM MADE-IN-AMERICA BAZAAR

Splendid Relief Fund the Fruit of Horticultural Hall Show,

Home and foreign relief work realiss \$52,000 through the brilliant Made.h America Bazaar held in Horticultural Hall last month, according to the first complete report of the profits. This sum represents one of the most consplement contributions for sufferers in Europe as in Philadelphia, Mrs. Barclay H. Wa-burton was chairman of the committee The German booth, of which Ma. Walter S. Thomson was chairman, earns \$9792.74. The proceeds of other booth conducted for certain designated char-ities, and totaling \$39,395,78, are as fol-lows: The Belgian booth, under Ma Charles B. Wright and Mrs. P. W. Rob-Charles B. Wright and Ars. -. erts, \$1218.39; the French booth, under erts, \$231.50; the Mrs. Arturo de Heeren, \$2531.50; the Mrs. Arturo de Heeren, \$2531.50; the Southern kitchen (home relief), units Mrs. John C. Groome, \$1181.67; the En-lish booth, under Mrs. Burd Grubb as Mrs. J. Parker Norris, \$5245.55; the Rel

Mrs. J. Parker Norris, \$5245.55; the Rd. Cross both, under Mrs. William L. Ms-Lean, \$1320.88; the garden booth, under Mrs. Charles E. Coxe, \$1101.06, and the doctor's booth, under Mrs. John E. Deaver, \$2100.

For general relief \$14,319.51 was earned through exhibitions and booths conducted in conjunction with the bazaar. The largest contributor was the Fashian Show, for which society women posed it. William J. Clothier was chairman of this committee. The \$14,319.51 will be di-vided, 50 per cent. for home relief as 25 per cent, each for the Belgian and the

Red Cross divisions.

The grand total, after deducting expenses, is \$51,466.29, which will be swelled to \$52,000 when all the items are returned.

CITY WARNED TO GUARD AGAINST SMALLPOX

Danger in Similarity of Symptons to Those of Chicken Pox.

A bulletin issued by the Department of Health warns the public to observe great care whenever a rash breaks cut on a child or an adult, because of the numerous cases in which a mild form of smallpox has been mistaken for chicken pox. Chicken pox is prevalent to a large extent in Philadelphia now, and the warning was issued for this reason.

The bulletin states that chicken per spreads very rapidly, especially amost children, and causes considerable in venience and economic loss. The operation of physicians is sought to vent the spread of the disease in Phile delphia.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. R. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jesey: Rain tonight and Tuesday: warmed tonight: gentle to moderate south and southeast winds.

The eastern area of high barometer is passing off the coast this morning and cloudiness is increasing over the Atlanta States. A narrow trough of low barometer extends from the vicinity of Hudess Hay souther and agent and the country of the control of the country of the count Bay southward across the upper Lake region and the central valleys to the middle Gulf coast. It is causing sore flurries in its northern portion and use general rains in its contral and southers portions. The disturbance is drifting slowly castward, accompanied and pre-ceded by a colder area that overlies the plains States this morning.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

40 835 IN NEW aul. Me.

Significally year-old Charles Lebowitz, 245 North Corises street, whose body was found in Varimount Park hear the Belmont Driving Club Saturday, was temperarily deranged when he shot bimesif, according to a verdict returned by the Goroner's jury. The youth's parents at first declares he had been mistdered, but the verdict was reached on evidence that a revolver was hear his hand when the body was discovered. william J. Froaton. Select Councilman from the Mile Ward, put himself on record as follows: "I stand for what I think to be the best thing for the people of my city. In Uds case I think the branch improvements should be made as the distribution of the transferred 30.000 acres of cooling could be made as a March was possible and as a March was 100.000.